

Oregon Daily Emerald

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GREEN PAINT.

"Guess they can't holler about class spirit any more," yelled a wag as he surveyed the senior bench early yesterday morning with its fresh coat of green.

Verily, green paint seems to be the token of class spirit—which is all right. If any class senses any spirit in its midst, let it burst forth with a few daubs of the sacred green. Admitting, of course, that green paint is significant of class spirit.

Everyone knows, however, that it really isn't. What really proved that there was a little class spirit left in the old school was in the early afternoon when a few frosh were initiated into an almost-new use for green dinks. That was class spirit. It would be stretching things a little far, however, to give any class spirit credit for slinging wet paint.

The paint occurrence of yesterday came at a time when it was sorely needed. But there is no necessity for any more of it. A much better way is to have interclass competition—more class rivalry. Class meetings are being held more frequently, and coming class elections will cause a little more spirit and unity among the members of each class.

The paint incident need not be regretted. It was a well-intended effort to revive class spirit. And class spirit needs reviving.

The Emerald is not attempting to start any political talk, or to create any false situation in relation to the coming student elections. What is news is news, however, and when the campus starts discussing possible candidates, the Emerald cannot fall behind and till claim to be presenting news when it is news. The time is here when students should begin to think about whom the leaders of the students should be next year. Nominations are but two weeks away. It is not too early to start thinking.

In many ways it is fortunate that the University will entertain our mothers and dedicate the new Woman's building at the same time. But in another it is almost unfortunate. While the mothers and those who helped make the Woman's building possible are our guests at the same time, great care must be taken to slight neither group. We want to do all we can to make the visits of both enjoyable.

The last issue of Lemon Punch contained a strongly-worded plea for a clean backyard for the University, calling attention to the view of the campus from the railroad track and thirteenth street. As is usually the case, those to whom the editorial was addressed, paid little or no attention to the plea. Isn't it encouraging, Lemmy?

Of course, you plan on guests for Junior Week-end. But are you sure they are coming?

Not many campi can boast a figure who rates the front cover of the Saturday Evening Post.

8 GYM MAJORS DEPART ON OBSERVATION TRIP

Salem and Portland Schools Visited; Multnomah Club and Y. W. C. A. Are Also Listed.

Eight gym majors, accompanied by Miss Laura McAllester, instructor in the physical education department, left yesterday morning for Salem and Portland where they will observe physical training methods in the public schools and other institutions. This trip is made annually and is a part of the regular course in the department.

Yesterday was spent at Salem, in the public schools. The Portland program includes the public school work under the supervision of Robert Krohn, the

Turnverein, the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club and the Y. W. C. A., where they will spend Friday and Saturday, returning to the campus Sunday morning.

The members of the party, juniors and seniors in physical education, are: Margaret Russell, Ella Rawlings, Grace Tigar, Ollie Stoltenberg, Cecile Barnes, Naomi Robbins, Vivian Chandler, Eva Kelly and Miss McAllester.

DONNA SPENCER IS GUEST.

Donna Spencer, ex-20, is spending the week end on the campus as the guest of Beatrice Wetherbee. Miss Spencer is at present doing Commercial Art work in Portland. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

Announcements

Faculty.—All men members of the faculty are asked to reserve the night of April 30 for the all-U men's smoker. Details will be announced later. Old clothes necessary.

Victory Medals.—All ex-service men who have served in this country or abroad are entitled to Victory Medals. Major Rowland, of the military department, will assist anyone in obtaining them.

Medical Students.—In the first three years of work on the campus should not delay their courses in organic chemistry in the hope of obtaining such work in the medical school itself in Portland. During the last two or three summers the medical school has presented courses to meet emergencies, but is beginning to insist that students obtain chemistry work in the department on the campus.

Membership Committee.—Of Chamber of Commerce will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon, room 22, Commerce building.

Eliot Club.—Dr. Kimball Young, of the department of psychology, will address the Eliot Club on "Psychology and Religion," Sunday evening, April 24, at 7:30, at the Unitarian church, on the corner of Eleventh and Ferry streets. University people are cordially invited.

Christian Endeavor.—Of the Central Presbyterian church invites the students of the University to a box social Friday, night at 8 o'clock, in the basement of the church. Girls are requested to bring baskets; boys, their pocketbooks.

Freshman Girls.—All girls who can get a canoe to practice in are urged to come out and practice for preliminary tryouts to be held May 3 and 4, 1921. This will determine those who will be able to enter on Field Day. Everyone interested, sign up on bulletin board in the Lobby of the Woman's Building.

Mask and Buskin.—There will be a Mask and Buskin meeting Friday, April 22, at 5 p. m., in the Historians' room of the library. Important.

Foreigners.—All men who are from lands outside of continental United States and Canada are invited to meet Mr. Harry Anderson, of Berkeley, California, at the "Y" Hat, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Senior Men.—Practice for class baseball today at 4 p. m., on Cemetery ridge.

Contemporaries

SUNDAY TENNIS.

As long as the law of Massachusetts forbade sports on the Sabbath, the University could hardly have acted otherwise than close its athletic equipment on the seventh day. All this has been changed with the legalizing last year of Sunday games. The University has recognized this change by keeping the squash courts open throughout the week, there being no particular reason for preventing a student from exercising on Sunday simply because he chose to play squash, rather than indulge in a backlot baseball game.

Nor can there be any good reason for preventing tennis players from using the courts at Jarvis Field on Sunday. Of all spring sports tennis claims the largest following, too large, in fact, for the equipment, which is by no means niggardly. The courts are so crowded during the week, with so much necessary waiting in line, that some provision should be made to satisfy as far as possible a demand that exceeds the supply.

One step towards this result has already been taken by limiting the holding of courts to one hour. Of even greater service would be the opening of Jarvis Field to Sunday players. No doubt the athletic committee is willing to do its best for the tennis enthusiasts, who are so numerous that any reasonable request from them demands a hearing.—Harvard Crimson.

The Campus Cynic

MUSIC HATH CHARMS—MAYBE!

To The Editor: If noise is any indication of talent, we've got a couple of opera houses full of geniuses audibly budding in the Music building. I use the term noise in a general sense. However, musicians break the plain bulk noise into its component squeaks, wobbles, rasps, and gurgles, camouflaging each with some euphonic appellation, thus leading us to believe that such squeaks and gurgles are greatly to be applauded. Thus, if a singer gets a lung full of air and doesn't know what to do with it, he opens his mouth widely and lets it out with a whoop, like most any old plug would do—in musical parlance that's "a full round note." It is round, no mistake: It goes 'round the block and comes back on the gallop.

If a singer gets a frog in his or her throat and the sound comes out in small, frazzled pieces, sounding like some bovine who had parked a spear of timothy in the wrong compartment—that's "won-

derful emotional interpretation." Which is undoubtedly true, if it's the emotions of the bovine being interpreted. If a singer comes on the stage with too much cough syrup in his system and gets the hiccoughs while yodeling his lay and the notes come out in fluty-hic-hunks of sound that wander all over the lot—those are "arpeggio notes" or "trills," or something like that. And if a singer waves his hands, shakes his head, gnashes his eyelids and stamps his teeth to keep from looking awkward (which he would look if he stood still and let the audience survey him en-semble—that, my friend, is "his-trionic ability" or "operatic acting of telling effect." Oh, she's a great dodge, this profession of juggling, disintegrating sound from its original bulk and reassembling it into small fifty cent packages. And they tell us that "popular music" isn't art. Don't believe it. They're afraid that if they sang something written in less than six flats and a couple of roofing houses we might catch on to the fact that everytime they miss a flock of notes they go into a nose dive, flatten out, soar and take another fling at the same set of vocal convulsions. And as long as they miss they can repeat the process—if they have a "trained pianist." In "popular music" there isn't anything to do but make a dash for the next gob of written sound and catch it desperately by the tail—which makes an awkward hiatus.

Poor commerce students across the way!
"Six thous'n' two hunner'n thir- six fr'm debit 't credit," he whispers intently.

"Do-o-o-o-o," shrieks the lady from the opposite building, who will ultimately agitate thousands in the operatic world; she's only agitating a few hundred now.

"Sev'n thous'n' four hunner'n fi- credit 't debit—"
"Do-o-o-o-o."

"Gosh darn and a couple of hecks," mutters the student. "Your do and my dough is going to get tangled up here shortly." E. J. H.

Communications

To The Editor: "What do you think about it?" someone asked me after reading the statement of President Eliot, of Harvard, in regard to the manners of the average collegian. In answer—let me agree with the president.

It is really a fact that the average American collegian—man or woman—is found wanting in the school of real manners. I do not believe that President Eliot is an exponent of the Chesterfield school of stunted grace. He is probably viewing the question merely from the viewpoint of the cultured man. His opinion, however, goes to prove that despite many contentions, the west is no worse than the east. This, however, does not excuse the westerner.

Who is to blame? Surely it is unfair to lay it all at the feet of either sex—for mere toleration is one form of acceptance. It does behoove the students to be more careful. One thing which college should stand for is culture—culture that extends beyond mere book learning and becomes a lesson in actual life, and in every-day practice.

The students should take the opinion of President Eliot to heart and attempt to mend their ways. This does not imply returning to the old school of frills and laces—but merely sane observance of the ordinary rules of decency and conduct which are so often violated—not through a preconceived desire to scorn conventionality, but from carelessness—and what is worse—from ignorance.

—ONE OF THE OFFENDERS.

Lost.—Blue sweater at Hayward field. Please return to Harry Culbertson, at Friendly hall.

For Rent.—Very desirable room for faculty member or woman student, 427 E. 13th Ave., Tel. 1294J.

Patronize Emerald Advertisers.

Sport Calendar Spring Term

VARSITY TRACK MEETS.

Following is the schedule:
April 23.—Washington Relay Carnival, Seattle.

May 7.—University of Washington Dual Meet, Seattle.

May 14.—O. A. C. Dual Meet, Eugene.

May 21.—Pacific Coast Conference Meet, Eugene.

June 4.—Northwest Conference Meet, Pullman, Washington.

VARSITY BASEBALL.

April 22 and 23.—University of Washington, at Seattle.

April 25 and 26.—Washington State College, at Pullman.

April 27.—Whitman College, at Walla Walla.

April 29.—North Pacific Dental College, at Portland.

April 30.—Multnomah Club, at Portland.

May 6 and 7.—University of Washington, at Eugene.

May 11 and 12.—Washington State College, at Eugene.

May 20 and 21.—O. A. C., at Eugene.

May 27 and 28.—O. A. C. at Corvallis.

VARSITY TENNIS MATCHES.

April 23.—Albany College, at Albany.

May 7.—Willamette University, at Eugene.

May 21.—Pacific Coast Conference Meet, at Eugene.

June 6.—Willamette University, at Salem.

FROSH TRACK MEETS.

April 23.—Chemawa, at Eugene.

May 7.—Washington High School, at Eugene.

May 13.—O. A. C. Rooks, at Corvallis.

May 28.—All-Stars, at Eugene.

FROSH BASEBALL.

April 30.—Jefferson High School, at Eugene.

May 14.—Washington High School, at Eugene.

May 20 and 21.—O. A. C. Rooks, at Corvallis.

May 27 and 28.—O. A. C. Rooks, at Eugene.

Doughnut Track Meet, April 30.

SPENCER BACK ON CAMPUS.

Carlton Spencer, registrar, returned Wednesday from Portland, where he spent several days conferring with officials in the extension division and of the medical school.

Wanted.—Tutor for first year Spanish student; hours to be arranged. Phone 1319.

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